WANTED-GIBL-At 61 Vine at., to do gen-

WANTED-At the Spancer House, two Bell boys, of good character, from twelve to six deli-b\* WANTED-THE GIPSY DOUTOR-Wants a I who live at a distance, that are sick or wish to learn of the present or their future properts, to address him by letter, inclosing \$1. All communications prematly attended to. Address GIPSY THOUTOR, 161 Longworth-st, Oncinnati, O. Communitation Free-Ladies 25c; Gentlemen, 50c a.

ANTED -Two genteel widow ladies, of good education, wish to open a correspondence, with a view to an acquaintance, with respectable, influential middle-aged gestismen, of goot morals and pleasing matters. Address Mrs. W. Witte-AHD and Mrs. H. NEWELL, Cincinnati Postoffice, [deli-b\*]

WANTED-SIX GOOD TAILORS-To work on Coats and Pants; also, one good drass-maker. None but good hands need apply. No. 92 dell-bs.

WANTED-SADDLER-To work on officers saddles Noise other need apply. Address this day, BANDOLPH, Press Office. delo-b\*

WANTED-A MAN-Who understands press-ing coats. Apply at the south-east cornel of John and Sixth sta - fourth floor. daily-b WANTEB-A NICE, TIDY GIRL-From I welve to fourteen years of age, to make herself generally useful about a house. Apply immediately at 98 East Third st., between Broadway and Ludlow.

WANTED-AN UNFURNISHED BOOM, with board, or two unfurnished rooms, with out board, by a gentleman, wife and one child, the latter three years old. Address, with location and terms, J. A. O., Press Office

WANTED-An experienced Miller wants a situation in a flouring mill. Address S. B. H. Box 114, Rewport, Ky., or apply at the Presoffice.

sign. Good Likenesses, in cases, as exployed. Teleptres, but no ten cent operators exployed. Teleptres of thousand Fancy Cases for Christmas. data b\*

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A fine Brick House, of seven rooms, porches, two halis, stable, shrubbery, grape arbor, fruit trees, and all conveniences, situated on Kentucky Hill, opposite to and within one or two minutes' walk of the Hilbest, Eerry Will sell low or exchange for stock of dry greeds, suitable for city retail trade.

C. H. WILLIAMS, Beal Estate Agent, date c\*

WANTED-FIEST-RATE TAILORESS-One who can run a sewing machine preferred. Apply at 57 East Seventh-st. dnld.5\*

WANTED - Every body to knowthat, although wholesale, LUTHY & ROX, corner Main and senth str., sell the best Mayaville Coal-oil (not voil) at 45 cents per gallon retail.

WANTED-By an invalid gandeman, a little girl, ten or twelve years of age, as a norse and companion during the winter. An orphan wanting a pernauent home preferred. Address, stating where an interview can be had, W. W. Box 2,352, Gineinnati, Ohlo.

ANTED -The advertiser has some excellent Lands in lows, which had desirous to trade for Fursiture. Would trade for the entire furniture of a family declining housekeeping. Address W.S., Press Office.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED BOOM-Soits

Die for a gentleman and his wife, or a single gentleman, with ass, bath-room, etc. Call at 196 West Seventh at del0 b\* FOR RENT-HOUSE-Of five rooms, on Find lay-at., west of Freeman. Apply to THOS NICHOLSON, 93 Clark-st. delli b\*

FOR HENT-ROOMS - On Broadway, three with water in. Apple at 315, over the grocery. [del0 t\*]

TOR RENT-OR LVASE-Two Dwellings and Store 156 West Fourth et, newly painted and papered throughout. Will rent the store separately, or the dwellings separately, or lesse the whole premies to a good prompt-paying tonant. On ressonable terms, to suit the times. Apply to GEORGE MOYER, 174 Pium-st., between the beurs of 12 M and 3 P. M.

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## FOR SALE.

POR SALE-A DECIDED BABGAIN-In a desirable country place, four miles on the Harrison pike, containing twelve acres of very rich land, well improved, with good fault and shrubbery, Inquire at 269 Cent al-av. dell b\*

POH SALE-CHEAP-A new frame Cottage, and lease, of three rooms and kitchen, front, side and hack yard, situated on the north side of Banth-Street, between Freeman and Carr. Apply on the premises, or at 149 Wost Fifth street, dell is

FOR SALE-A GOOD BOUTE-On this paper apply at the Counting-room. delo if FOR SALE-A Wholesale and Retail Butte s the proprietor is going into the army. For par-culars, address ARMY, Box 2,099, P. Q. def-d\*

FOR SALE-OB TRADE-The advertiser has a Town Lot in Xenta, Ohio, 50x160, which he will sell low for cash, or would trade for a pione of furniture—a bargate. Address S. W., Press Office.

FOR SALE-SOME EXCELLENT LAND-In fows. Would pay part cash and balance in land for a small farm near C-neinnati. Address S. Press Office. No.29 tf.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-A spiendid Fur Over tout. It is made of Beaver and Lynx-skins and is gotten up in the best manner. A spiendid atticle and just the thing for those who have driving to do it can be reen at the PRESS OFFICE, and will be sold for less than heifits worth. FUR SALE—One-half or the white of one of the best pricting offices in Indiana. Loca-tin hac, the good and personage very fair. For particulars, address PBINTEB, Press Office.

FOR SALE-BIBDS-Mocking and German canny Bircs; also, imported Thrushes and Blackbirds. No 17 West rixth st., between Main and Walburt. 1028-12

# BOARDING.

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen and find a pleasant room, with gas and fine closets, with board, or reasonable terms, at 34 Longworth st. Also, small rooms for sliggle gentlemen. dell-b<sup>2</sup> POAR PING Can be obtained in a private family, for one or two persons. Furniture taken in rayment. Address E .m., Press Office, for one day only.

BOARDING-Three gentlemen can be account needed with good day beard, on in detate terms, by applying at 149 kim at dell at

TEGARDI. G-PRIVATE-A faw can obtain tourd at 227 Broadway, east side, next to Seventh. Term's, \$2.50. Accommodations for dayboarders, at \$2 per week.

# TAKEN UP.

The BEN UP-A BLACK BULE Bind in one type. The owner may have the same by proving procerty and paring charges. Call on M. BRACH, 38 Walbut-st.

# MA' BIMONIAL

MATRIMONA two young gen leman of the tighest ret billiy wish to open a correspondence with two ing ladies, with a view to matrimory. The ages of the gestlemen are respectively twenty-one and twenty-three. The ladies must not be under eighteen an ever twenty. None but those of the highest standing, with erious intentions, need reply to the address respectively W. 1. William and E. W. William, Box 724 Cincinnati, O

## AUCTION SALES.

A ICPION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES-A Sales room, No. 25 Fear's street - Special Sales of Rich Sirk voire. Clean with there Cheans, wine Stayle, etc. On FRIDAY MORNING. December 13, at y o'clock, I'very rich Lyons Sirk vivet dloaks; 16 super Cicth Clones, dark slik liced; 7 v-) fine beauer Berquans; 13 very fine Square Bry querie; 40 assorted Cloth and Merino Cloaks and tapes. Guess; to assorted the control tong and Square Bro-fuse Stawls, super Wool Long and Square Reversible Shawls, see WELLS & MILES, Anothoseers.

A UCTION SALE—BY SMITH & WILLIAMS, Successors to Kellegg & Williams)—Bales gorm Nos 2M and 24 East Third-street—Five Cases German Teys at Accordan—On THURBOX MURNING, December 12, at the o'clock, will be sold, at our fasterooms, 22 and 24 Kast Third st., in lots to said the rate, 5 and German Tays.

dep SMITH & WILLIAMS, Audicheers.



Medical College Building,

# THE DAILY PRESS.

....DECEMBER 11

Pive Weeks for Fifty Cents, The DAILY CINCINNATI PRESS is furnished regu-arly and promptly by our carriers for Tan Cante a week-rive where for fifty cents. The other city papers cost fifty cents for roun warks. The Passa gives and the Regular Telegraph Dispatches; has more City News than the others, and contains a digest of all the current news of the day—omitting the long and dry details. In these times of trial to scription each month is an item well worth consid ering. It is our intention to make the Parsa the People's Paper. ADVERTISEMENTS VERY LOW.

## City News.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 10: O'clock. Barometer. Thermomater. 29,33 INKLINGS.

The Gas fitters' Union will hold their secd annual ball at the Mechanics' Institute this evening.

There is to be a pretty general meeting of the U. C.'s in the several wards to-morrow

Mejor Dresbach, of the Fourth Cavalry legiment, left for Camp Kennett to day. Colonel Guthrie, of the First Kentucky egiment, is lying seriously ill at Charles

Captain W. L. Mallory, United States Commissioner, has been detailed for duty at Guyandotte. When General Benham is released from arrest Captain Mallory will re-zume his position on the General's Staff.

John Fielding had two ribs broken yesterday, by jumping off a car on the Pendleton and Fifth-street Railway, against a horse and buggy that was passing rapidly in the opposite direction. The affair occurred at he intersection of Lawrence and Congress streets.

It is said that over two thousand children of volunteers will receive clothing from the fund raised in this city for that purpose.

The First and Second Kentucky Regi-ments are now at Charleston, Western Virginia. Colonel Jones returned from Louisville esterday, and started for Columbus last

Ir you study your interest, you will not forget that the cheapest Boot and Shoe store in the city, is at 96 Fifth street, near Vine.

THE ICE TRADE. - Our ice merchants are casy with their preparations for laying in all supplies of ice, as the season for such work is close at hand.

FUNERAL ORSEQUIES .- The funeral of Cap tain Phillips will take place to-morrow af-ternoon, from his late residence No. 120 West Ninth-street, at half-past one o'clock. His burial will be attended by the Captains and Pilots' Association. Special Washington Dispatch to the Cincinnati

"Thaddens Stevens said (at the Republi-can caucus) that McClellan threatened to resign unless Cameron's report was emasculated.

[From Webster's Unabridged.]

For cheap boots and shoes, go to Lawson & Co., 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

EMASOULATED- Castrated.

IN THE RIVER .- An intoxicated deck passenger on the mail-boat Mojor Anderson fell in the river this morning. Instantly several persons rushed to his rescue, but could see nothing of him, and supposed him drowned. Inquiries were made as to who he was, and going up to the clerk's office, to discover where he came from, his would-be rescuers fourd the drowned man standing beside the stove drying his clothes, perfectly satisfied that water wasn't to be compared to whisky

DEATH OF CAPT. KOGLE.-We learn that Copt. Adam Kogle, of the Thirty-ninth Ohio, whose death by fever was announced about two weeks ago, was found by an intimate friend standing near the Spencer House in this city. Struck by the deathly pallor on his countenance, the gentleman addressed him, and was surprised to find that he was not recognized. The Captain had been fre-quently urged to allow himself to be placed on the sick list and to be sent home to re-cover his failing health. Anxious to serve his country, he refused until too late. He was conveyed to his home and died in a few days after the occurrence alluded to. His company was enlisted in Wilmington, Ohio.

WALRUT HILLS ROAD.—The road leading to Walnut Hills from the city is in a deplorable condition. At a heavy expense, this road was regraded and macadamized last summer, and put in excellent condition, but as is the case in all new roads, and especially where heavy fillings have been made, on th approach of winter, the travel affects it more than old road beds, causing it to sink somewhat in the center. If immediately attended to the thoroughfare can be made firm and secure, thus affording those who live on the Hill a good road for the entire season. Let the proper authorities give this fact their at-

Boots and shoes, wholesale and retail, at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

STRALING WORLDS OF INDUSTRY. -- Some thieves, possessing a desire for things sweet, entered Mr. Rust's yard on Walnut Hills on Monday night last, and after emptying one bee hive on the ground, actually carried three hives away. The bees brought away by the blackguards belong by every rule of right to Mr. Rust, who has engaged the cervices of an entire field battery, and gives fair warning if an attempt is made to re-peat the theft, the bee stealers will be blown ky bigh. He wants his bees brought back before Bragg captures Brown.

Dr. N. B. Wolfe, physician to the Cincin-nati Institute, 86 East Fourth street, for the treatment of all diseases of the throat, lungs ad air passages by means of medicated in-

As we believe consumption to be essentially a disease of the lungs, and not of the stomach, this system of Dr. Wolfe's for introducing medicine directly to the seat of the disease, the lungs, commends itself to our judgment as being both practical and philoophical; and we have the evidence that it is so from the many remarkable cures he has effected in this city of cases of consumption, when all other tried means proved ineffectual in affording any permanent relief. Dr. Wolfe has been before the public as an

enlightered and successful specialist for many years in this department of medical science, and is a graduated physician of one of the most reputable medical colleges in this country. As a medical writer and pro-gressive thinker, he takes rank properly with Trall, Dixon, Hall and other distinguished medical reformers, both in this country and Europe. Consumptives may consult Dr. Wolfe, free of charge, at 86 East Fourthatreet.

Boots and shoes, wholesale and retail, at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine. COUNTY MATTERS - The Board of County Commissioners, this morning, audited for payment the following bills: J. Zeitner, for payment the following bills: J. Zeitner, for twelve days' work on Carthage road, \$12; George Salter, same, \$12; Antoine Roe, three days on same road, \$3; George F. Kestner, groceries for County Work house, \$29 32; W. F. Blankey, fifteen cords wood for County Jail, \$63 75; Spring Grove Cemetery, for disinterring body of Chas. Gribble, by order disinterring body of Chas. Gribble, by order of Prosecuting Attorney, \$5. Total \$125 07. Michael Kruzzy and Daniel Diffley wers discharged from jail, being unable to pay fines and costs. Chancey Couch, fined \$100 for keeping a gambling house at No. 9 East Fourth-atreet, was discharged from jail, on payment of \$25 and his note for ninety days for remainder of fine and costs.

#### LAW REPORT.

COMMON PLEAS.

CRIMINAL SIDE,-Before Judge Mallot Henry Alonzo, charged with burglary, ad-mitted that he had entered the premises of mitted that he had entered the premises of the prosecuting witness, but it appearing that he found the door open, the State abandoned the charge. The statement was that at about nine o'clock at night, he was found under the bed in a dwelling on Broadway.

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.—A young girl, fourteen years of age, charged with grand larceny, was ordered to be sent to the House of Refuge.

The case of O'Neil vs. Clark, to recover for the wrongful issuing of an attachment com-

the wrongful issuing of an attachment com-menced yesterday, before Judge Collins, was in progress to day.

SUPERIOR COURT. In the case of Good es. Incling & Woodurn, before Judge Storer, to recover damages for injury to the foundation of a house in laying water-pipes. A verdict was re-turned for plaintiff for \$200.

In Room No. 1 the case of F. Beresford vs. Neff's executors, was fixed to come off to-

day, before Judge Coffin and a struck jury, but several of the jurors not answering to their names, the case was continued to the

PROBATE COURT. The will of Reuben S. Compton was adnitted to probate. Chas. Seyler, a minor, was held to be illegally detained by Colonel Sargent, Fifty-second Regiment, and was discharged.

ANY PERSON purchasing boots and shoes at A. E. Barbour's, 140 West Fifth-street, to the amount of \$2, or over, will be presented with tickets (or their cost) over any Street Raiload in Cincinnati, to and from his storefree of charge.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OFBRA-HOUSE.-The bill of entertainment set out at this establishment for to-night is a rare one, and should attract a full house. The present company is a good one, and the efforts of the manager to revive the egitimate drama should be seconded by our

NATIONAL THEATER.-At this establish ment to-night Dr. Jim Thayer and F. H. Rosston take a *Union* benefit, and from indications it will be a bumper. The bill for to-night is a rare and good one. In addition to the regular unrivaled troups, headed by the inimitable Dan himself, Mr. James Robinson, famous in the show world, will appear. It is also announced that John C. Heenan, of world-wide notoriety, will appear. A jam is expected.

Woop's THEATER.-Another large assem bly was in attendance last night at this thespean temple. Miss Adah Isaacs Menken is an attractive card. We can add still another peculiarity which may serve to satisfy the curiosity of the uninitiated. Miss Adah professes to be a Princess Bobemia, the exact counterpart, could the original Bohemia have been personified. The curious will now have an opportunity of seeing a professed bono fide Bohemian. To night Miss Adah appears as " Joan of Arc" in the Maid of Or-

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL .- The Campbell Minstrels with new and additional features of Ethiopian delineations, and humor, will of Etolopian deliberations, and humor, will appear on Friday night next, at Smith & Nixon's Hall. They will remain six nights, during which time every effort will be made to please and gratify their patrons.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS,-Last night, be-tween seven and eight o'clock, four boys, named Owen Holmes, Wm. Evans, James Smith and John Mack, visited the copper establishment of Mr. G. W. Robinson, on Front-street, between Pike and Butler, and while Holmes and Smith watched on the outside, the other two entered by pushing out a pane of glass in the window and opening the door. The attention of the police was called to the spot, but Mack jumped out of a rear window, and escaped. They had collected a quantity of copper ready to be removed. The three who were arrested were held to bail of \$300 each for trial before the Criminal Court. Holmes is seventeen, the Criminal Court. Holmes is seventeen, Smith slateen and Evans fourteen years of

Notice -Street Railroad fare free to and from A. E. Barbour's Boot and Shore Store,

CRIME IN THE CITY.-There were over hirty cases on the docket in the Police Court this morning. One not already accustomed o similar sights could not have been presen in the Court-room, and remain unmoved.
The "Five Points" never cast out from its
morally pestilential atmosphere more deadly malaria. We saw on the criminal beach youth grown up in vice, oldage childish from detauchery, avarice sacrificing honor and de-cency for filthy lucre, and assassination that prowls in our streets at midnight. Such individual cases come up every day almost; but to see them all so fully represented as they were this morning has not been our misfor

SAVE THE BOYS - Again, this morning, we saw the boys represented in the Police Court. Some of them, it seems, have been in the habit of getting drunk, in imitation of the grown up brutes they see around them, Some of the newsboys spend their bard earn-ings for liquor. Narrow-souled and avaclous saloon-keepers entice them into their dens and deal out liquor to them for their half-dimes. Some of these lads get their beer every day. We know there are many, probably most, liquor sellers would not violate the law by selling or giving to minors, but some who have no shame do. What shall be done to save the boys?

GET YOUR TICKETS .- Those entitled to relief from the fund for clothing children of volunteers, residing in the First, Second and Third wards, will receive the same at Turner Hall, to morrow afternoon, provided they have tickets. Call on Benno Speyer, Nos. 7 and 9, East Third street immediately, and get your tickets.

REMEMBER that the largest, cheapest and sest stock of Boots and Shoes is at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

# NEWPORT NEWS

RELIEF FOR THE FAMILIES OF VOLUNTEERS. The Committee for the relief of indigent families of volunteers in the City of Newport respectfully inform the subscribers in the country, who have subscribed grain, pro visions, firewood, &c., that all these articles are much peeded at this time. The roads may be bad and the weather unpleasant, but these facts neither appease hunger nor re-lieve from cold. Besides, it is uncertain when the weather will be more pleasant or the roads good. It is, therefore, urgently re-quested that those who have not already de-livered the amount of their subscriptions will

ose no time in doing so.

The places of delivery are to Charles P. Buchanan, Newport; Joseph Grosmith, Alex-andria; J. M. Florer, Twelve mile Creek; J. Hedges, Hedges Ferry; J. Kircheval, California, and James Dubmier, Step stone. W. B. SMITH, Chairman.

# COVINGTON NEWS.

Sour House -The Committee were busily engaged this morning in selecting a suitable location for the "kitchen" of this institution, it being thought that the Union Armory would not be central enough. They expect to serve up the first "bowi" in a day or two.

INDEPENDENT KENTUCKY ROVERS -There will be a meeting of this company at their armory on Thursday night, the 12th inst., at half-past seven o'clock. The members are respectfully invited to attend the call, as there will be business of importance to transact.

DISCHARGED. - United States Commissioner Robert A. Athey held a preliminary exami-nation yesterday of the Mesars. Lair and Casey, arrested at Lair's Station a short time since, on the charge of treason, but the wit-

nesses in the case, who were the parties at whose instance the arrests were made, failed to fornish testimony conclusive enough to hold the accused, and they were, therefore,

DISTRESSINGLY DULL -An unusual dull-

ness, in the way of news, has settled upon our city lately, rendering it almost as easy to get an "item" as it would be for a rich man to enter into the "Kingdom of Heaven." Undergoing Repairs —The roof of the City Hall is being thoroughly repaired. A covering of tin is being placed upon the

AWARDS OF CONTRACTS-The following awards were given yesterday to the following named parties by Major Kilburn: Robert Rosea & Co.—42,240 pounds Rice at

discharged.

Robert Hosen & Co .- 242,291 pounds Brown ugar at \$9 9734. Robert Hosea & Co.—83,395 pounds Coffee at \$17 8716.

D. Harper & Son-700 bushels Beans at \$1 9234. ois & Augur-200 bushels Beans at \$1 90. Smith & McAlpin-1,000 bushels Beans at \$1 89. Lewis & Eichelberger-2,244 brls. Miami

Mills Flour at \$4 16. Elsner & Fisher-1,200 brls. superfine Flour at \$3 99@4 14. Dubois & Augur—500 bris. Flour at \$4 1214. Dubois & Augur—400 bris. Flour at \$4 15. Wilson, Eggleston & Co.-25,000 pounds dear Bacon Sides at \$5.60; 25,000 pounds clear

on Sides at \$5 80.

Brooks Johnson & Co -- 60,000 clear Sides at \$5 42; 29.278 clear Sides at \$5 83; 100,000 rib Sides, Bacon, at \$5 21. Coob, Armel & Fletcher-70,000 pounds rib Bacon Sides at \$5 23.

Brooks Johnson & Co.—1 775 brls. mess
Pork at \$9 59 for 500 brls., \$9 69 for 500 do.,

Bacon Sides at \$5 74; 50,000 pounds clear Ba-

M. Werk & Co -Candles at 13%c. G. H. Hill—Scap at \$4 65@5 70. Robert Hosea & Co.—Molasses at 40c., and

and \$9 79 for 775 do.

FUNDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO FAMILIES OF VOLUNTERES. - The Central Committee for the relief of the families of volunteers, assembled n Monday evening last at Frey's Hotel. Its object of meeting was to ascertain the number of children of our destitute volunteers who may be in need of clothing, shoes, &c., and to devise meens best in which the dispensations should be offected. A report of the committee was read, and it showed a number upward of It was resolved, in order to relieve the wants of these families, to distribute the articles on hand with the least possible delay, and the following ladies, appointed for that purpose, were requested to meet at the Turner Hall, on Wednesday, the 11th inst , and to assist in the adoption of a plan necessary for the good cause:

Mrs. Stallo, Wilde, Bledinger, Eisenlohr, Wald, Schneider, Reemelin, Buchman, Neu-meyer, Kuhn, Seinicke, Ackva, Kistter, Reif, Hotfer, Deck, Eckert, Heidelbath, Liman, Schiess, Ehlen, Kahn, Flachs, L. Wocher, Ullrich, Rebfuhs, Bode, Frank, Heinsheimer, Miss Weissbradt, Karzenberger, Tahi, Hemzel man and Neudel.

following days were agreed upon in which the donations will be made: For the First, Second and Third Wards, on Thursday, December 12 For the Feurth, Fif h and Sixth Wards, on Friday, December 13. For the Seventh and Eighth Wards, Saturday, December 14. For the Ninth and Tenth Wards, Monday, December 16. For the Eleventh Ward, Tuesday, December 17. For the Twelfth Ward, Wednesday, December 18. For the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifreenth and Six-

centh Wards, Saturday, December 19. The wives of volunteers are invited to call at the Turner Hall at one o'clock P. M. on the aforesaid dates, to receive such articles of clothing, shoes, &c., as they may be in need of.

#### The Threatened Famine in Ireland-Suffering on the Increase.

ONE-HALF THE POTATO CROP DESTROYED. [From the Dublin Freeman, November 14.] The potato crop is now dug out, and the re-sult had been anticipated. More than one-half is gone, and whether the remainder will stand in close pits, excluding the slightest ap-proach of air, remains to be seen. In the provincial papers we find that some localities had been visited less severely than others, and our country friends draw general conclusions about "things being much better than they had been represented." We wish we could join in the propertent, and hold out a hope of imrovement. But we can not. The staple food of the country has been already reduced one half, an estimate in which farmers, boards of guardians and landed proprietors concur, while in some districts it would not be extravagant to assert that, so far from a portion of the crop being avoilable for food, the weople will not have suffi-cient for seed! It is useless to disguise the fact, and the government should take instant steps, in concert with proprieters, to give employment

during the ensuing year. THE FAMINE AGAIN IN SKIBBEREEN, [Dublin Correspondence of London Herald.]

I regret to hear that there is great distress in Shibbereen. A correspondent of one of the journals writes: "There is a good deal of misery pending the labering classes this winter, and farmers will greatly suffer from deficiency in their crops. If a fair amount of employment could be obtained for the laboring classes it would be a great, if not an effectual means of keeping the workhouse empty. The guardians of the Skull and Skibbereen Unions have made an application to Government for a loan of £70,000, for

the purpose of commencing the West Cork A DEATH FROM STARVATION IN CLARE. [Ennis Correspondence of Dublin Freeman.] P Culiman, E-q, Coroner, held an inquest in November 12, on the body of a man unknown, aged about twenty four, who was found dead on the roadside by the police, near Manus. The jury returned a verdict that deceased and from the effects of exhaustion, starvation and

exposure to the cold. PINCHING DISTRESS IN SLICO. [From the Sligo Champion, November 13.] The resolutions adopted by the clergy of the deanery of Castlebar, gave a true and painful picture of distress in that quarter, and our re-ports received this week from other counties in this province are equally distressing. In the rocky and mountainous parish of Dysart the potato crop is nearly gone, and if the appeal made by their good pastor, Father Brennan, does not seen meet a response, the moral and industrious people of that district will have no alternative but famine or the workhouse. Sir

Rebert Peel says that the Government are con-sidering. When will they act? POTATOES AND WHEAT LOST IN LIMERICK COUNTY

[From the Limerick Beporter, November 13.] The harvest returns in the neighborhood of Newcastle West are lamentably deficient. have been credibly informed that not more than one fourth of the potato crop is available for human food, while acres of wheat have not been cut down at all, but allowed to be eaten down by cattle. Large quantities of hay, which has lain several weeks in the meadows half covered with water, are new being removed to the haggard, almost useless except for ma-cure. The gloomiest anticipations are indulged in as regards the prospects of the small farmers during the coming season.

THE COTTON WEAVERS AND EMBROIDERERS OF DOWN IN GREAT DESTITUTION.

[From the Belfast News-Letter, November 14.] Perhaps for many years past there has not been felt as much destitution among the work-ing classes in Newtownards and its vicinity as at the present time. The staple trades of the place were cotton weaving and embroidering, in both of which there is at present little or nothing to do, and whatever trifle is being done is at so low a rate of remuneration that support can not be carned even by those employed. Mr. Wm. Dobbin, hitherto one of the largest employers of Newtownards, estimates that from five to six hundred weavers are idle in the town and neighborhood.

The mutineers (fifty nine in number) now confined at Tortugas, complain bitterly of the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the Government. They are used to keep the fort clean, and do much of the work an the Island, such as couling vessels, unloading cat-

A Curl Cut Off with an Ax-A True Incident. "Do you see this look of nair?" said an old man to me.

"Yes: but what of it? It is, I suppose the curl from the head of a dear child, long since gone to God."
"It is not. It is a lock of my own hair,

and it is now nearly seventy years since it was cut from this head." "But why do you prize a lock of hair

"It has a story belonging to it, and a strange one. I keep it thus with care because it speaks to me more of God, and of his special care, than any thing else I pos-

"I was a little child of four years old, with long, curly locks, which, in sun, or rain, or wind, hung down my cheeks uncovered. One day my father went into the woods to cut upon a log, and I went with him. I was standing a little way behind him, or rather at his side, watching with interest the strokes of the heavy ax, as it went up and came down upon the wood, sending off splinters with every stroke, in all directions. Some of the splinters fell at my feet, and I eagerly stooped to pick them up. In doing so I stumbled forward, and in a moment my curly head lay upon the log. I had fallen just at the moment when the ax was coming down with all its force. It was too late to stop the blow. I screamed, and my father fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay the stroke, and in the blindness which the sudden horror caused, he thought he had killed his We soon recovered, I from my fright, and he from his terror. He caught me in his arms and looked at me from head to foot, to find out the deadly wound he was sure he had inflicted. Not a drop of blood or a scar was to be seen. He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks to a gracious God. Having done so he took up his ax and found a few hairs upon its edge. He turned to the log he had been splitting, and there was a single curl of his boy's hair, sharply cut through and laid wood. How great the escape! It was as if an angel had turned aside the edge at the moment when it was descending head. With renewed thanks upon his lips he took up the curl, and went home with me

"That lock he kept all his days as a memorial of God's care and love. That lock he left to me on his death-bed."

LEGAL ANECDOTES,-Erskine's declining to wear Dundas' silk gown, lest he might be supposed to adopt "the abandoned habits of his predecessor," is well known. The following, not so well known, is, we think, at

east equally good:

Mr. A. B., a judge of the Commissary Court,
talked in an inflated and pompous manner. Having failed to attend an appointment with Erksine, he explained that he had been called out of town, owing to his brother having fallen from a stile and sprained his foot.
'It was fortunate for your brother,' said
Erksine, "that it was not from your style he
fell, or he had certainly broken his neck."

A clever but unsuccessful advocate having lied very poor, it was remarked to Erskine that there were "no effects." "That is not wonderful," was the reply: "as he had no causes, he could have no effects."

A well-known story of Lord Polkemmet ias a less known but very characteristic quel in an anecdote of his grandson. Lord olkemmet refused to let the dentist insert

his linger in his mouth, saying, "Na, ye'll bite me." His grandson, Mr. Johnstone, while canvassing the late Mr. Hog, of New-liston, declined to take any luncheon from the elector, on the ground "that it would be treating." The confusion of ideas is pre-cisely the same in both cases; and that a bunder so ludicrous should be apparently hereditary is very remarkable.

THE CHURCH MILITANT.-The St. Louis Republican says:

The New Orleans Delta of recent date mentions a visit from three distinguished and learned divines of the Methodist denomina-tion, wearing uniforms, and accountered for the cavalry service. It appears that these reverend gentlemen, one of whom is President of the Methodist University of Texas, are commissioned by Davis to raise a mounted regiment of preachers for the Confederate army. So it seems that the con-version of sincers, to which duty these pious gentlemen have been "called," is not regerded as at all incompatible, down South, with an energetic prosecution of the war against the Union, and that devoutness in Dixie may take the form of a booted and purred military equipment! To our minds here is something little less than ludicrous in the trausmogrification of a preacher of the Gospel to a Secession warrior—the metamor-phosis of a "Soldier of the Cross" to a soldier f Disunion-though we are not unaware that similar instances are furnished in many

pages of modern history. REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM .- Dr. Bonnet, of Graulnet, in France, states, in a letter to the Abeille Medicale, that he has long been in the habit of prescribing the essential oil of turpentine for frictions against rheumatism, and that he has used it himself with perfect success having almost instantaneously got rid of theumatic pains in both knees and in the left shoulder. He adds, that having several times soiled his hands with coul tar and other sticky substances of the same nature, and used the essence of turpentine, freely, like water, to wash his hands in, and then washed them again in soap and water; he, after drying them well, always experienced a pricking sensation similar to that which is felt on receiving electrical sparks on one's knuckles. This sensation would last about two hours; and it is to this excit-ing action of oil of turpentine that he attri-

outes its efficacy in rheumatism. THE COTTON QUESTION. - If the rebels carry on their threats of burning up their cotton crop to prevent its capture and confiscallon, they will solve a question which has been the source of some uneasiness and a good deal of speculation. England will not of course try to break the blockade to get cotton after it is all destroyed. Again, if planters omit the next crop and adopt the suggestion to plant corn, in order to supply themselves with bread, the supply white too small to justify a war with the United States to obtain it. So, if we keep on with the war the rebels will themselves solve both the cotton and the "contraband" question.

The bank of Louisville has declined to an swer the call for a loan to the Military Board. If the banks of this Commonwealth, created by the Legislature with certain valuable privileges, in a crais like this, withhold their nota of funds, as a means of crippling the actions of the State, we trust the Legisla-ture in its wisdom will adopt such action as will speedily ascertain the reason why .--

There are now in the military hospitals of St. Louis not less than 2,500 sick, and at least 1,500 in the various post hospitals, on the lines of the railroads, in the State of Missouri. This great amount of sickness is explained by the peculiar hardships of the compaign, which have fallen with terriole severity upon the young and undisciplined THE GOOD WIFE .- She commandeth her

asband in any equal matter, by constantly obeying him. She never crosses her hus-band in the spring-tide of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing water. Her clothes are rather comely than costly, and she makes a plain cloth to be velvet by her handsome wearing it .- Fuller. The income of the Sheriff of New York is estimated as high as \$50,000 per year, the County Clerk \$40,000. In other words, the

Sheriff of New York gets twice as much pay as the President of the United States, while the profits of the County Clerk foot up to as large a sum as is paid all the Governors in all the free States put together. Rhode Island has just sent her eighth battery to the seat of war. No other State stands in any thing like this proportion as to artillery; and Rhode Island artillery is con-

NOON DISPATCHES. REPORTED FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

The Exchange of Prisoners.

QUESTION SETTLED

THE UNIONISTS OF TENNESSEE AND NORTH CAROLINA IN COM-

MUNICATION. The Bebels Advancing Toward the Federal Lines.

BRAVY FIRING IN THE DIRECTION OF FALLS CHURCH.

LATE SOUTHERN ITEM Beaufort Occupied by the Fed-

#### Arrival of Chas. Anderson and Family in New York.

eral Troops.

Washington, December 10 .- A. W. John son, brother of Ex-Governor Johnson, Pennsylvania, had his pocket picked morning, at the railroad station, of two Government drafts, one for \$5,000 and the other \$1,800, and a check on the bank in Pittsburg for \$3,500 and \$800 in each.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] The Government has decided positively on the policy of filling up the numbers of the regiments in the field to 1,046 men; if i shall be necessary to do this to break up the imperfect regimental organizations now in progress, taking the rank and file and leavog the officers, it will be done.
The Government has no notion of putting

in the field an army of officers, or putting them into the tressury. (World's Diseaseb 1 WASHINGTON, December 13 .- The question of the exchange of prisoners seems to be fairly settled. The New York Executive Committee had several lengthy and interesting interviews with the President, General McClellan and Senators and members of

the House, all of whom favor it. The Committee's interview with General McClellan was especially gratifying. He spoke of the subject briefly but warmly, and

from his conversation had evidently given the subject much study.

The Military Committee in the House have reported favorably on the subject, and a oint resolution, which passed the House, joint resolution, which passed the House, requesting the President to make an exchange, will pass the Senate to morrow. An exchange has been practically going on Thirty prisoners were sent from here yesterday to Fortress Morroe, and large numbers have been released from Fort Warren. (Special to New York Times.)

ment has replied to the invitation of Engand, France and Spain, to take part in the expedition against Mexico, declining to have any thing to do with it. A letter from a citizen in the Western part of North Carolina to a friend in Washington, has passed the rebel lines, and was to-night placed in the hands of General Mc-Clellan. It brings the clearest confirmation yet received, that there is a large and determined organization of Unionists in that State. They are putting themselves in com-munication with the Unionists in East Ten-

Washington, December 10 .- Our Govern

nessee, and await only the dawn of hope for a general uprising.
They expect Brownlow to be reinforced by the Government, and will accept that move ment as the signal for their own action. It is currently stated that the Military Committee of the House favor the treatment

of the privateers captured by our vessels as

prisoners of war.
A dispatch was received at head-quarters late last evening, stating that two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry of the rebels had made their appearance in front of General Blecker's division.
It was reported, also, that a pretty large rebel force had taken possession of Spring-field, a place which had been shandoned by them some time ago. The rebels have been advancing quietly in the direction of our lines

with a view of ascertaining our position.

All the small sloops and schooners that were below the blockade have succeeded in The echo of rebel artillery has been beard all day near Falls Church, probably prac-

ticing at Centerville.

for some days in several directions, evidently

Near Alexandria there could be heard all the evening heavy and steady firing down the Potomsc, supposed to be near Freestone The regular troops surrendered to the The regular troops surrendered to the rebels in New Mexico by Major Lynde and released on parole, consisting of one company of the Toird Cavalry and five companies of the Seventh Infautry, are to be stationed on the northern frontier, and will probably garrison the posts of Detroit, Fort Nugara, Fort Ontario, Sackett's Harbor and Royas's Point.

Rouse's Point. Colonel C. A. Waite, of the First Infantry, is assigned to the command of a district em-bracing the above named posts. A copy of the New Orleans Delta of November 24, which reached here to day, announces that Wm L. Yancey and Clement C. Clay, were elected Senators from Alabama

to Jeff. Davis' Senate on the 21st uit.

The Houston Telegraph of the 16th announced that Wigfall had been elected Senstor from Texas, and that O'dham, Wall and Hemphill were candidates to fill the other A letter from Austin, November 4, states that General Herbert is making formidable preparations for defending the Texas coast. James L. Beal, a member of one of the Red

River regiments in the rebel army, had been Lung as a spy. The Delta announces that the messenger of the South western Express Co. would leave New Orleans on the 27th November, and that the proprietor has advantages which must make the South independent of the

meil blockade. NEW YORK, December 11—The steam transport City of New York, from Port Royal on the 8th, bas arrived.

General Stevens, with one thousand men, ad occupied Beaufort, The gun-boat Powner, several transports and a number of troops, left Hilton Head on the 4th, for Tybee. General Sherman had appointed superin-tendents for the picking and securing of cotton at Hilton Head and adjacent islands.

Realth of troops good. No fighting had oc-

General Vicles' expedition would pro-bably sail about the 12th. New York, December 11.—The steamship Columbia, from Havana the 6th, has arrived.
The rebei steamer Vanderbill, 393 tuns, arrived at Havana on the 3d, five days from New Orleans. NEW YORK, December 11.-Charles An

derson and family strived on the Columbia
He is a brother of General Robert Anderson,
and escaped from the hands of the rebels at
San Antonio, and walked to Monterey,
Maximum Mexico.

He was treated with great kindness by the Mexicana. He sailed on the British steamer Clyde to Havana. He reports that though British subjects whom he met were violently indigmant at the seizure of Mason and Slidell on the Treat, he and family were treated with kindness.

Anderson's family was sent originally by the rebels to the Mexican frontier while he was held a prisoner of war. The Clyde met the Spanish fleet and army within thirty six

the Spanish fleet and army within thirty six hours' sail of Vera Cruz, with fine weather. The Mexicaus were daily expecting the allied fleet. The general feeling appeared to be hatred of Spain. All feuds were giving way to a sentiment of united resist ance to the common enemy, and the frequent remark wet if the Spaniards came alone, they will be heartily welcomed.

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No resistance, however, was to be made at Vera Cruz or Tampico. The guns of the Castle of Sar Juan d' Ulloa were being car-ried inward. If Mexican symptoms can be trusted, decided resistance will be made to Spanish invasion.

Ricction of Directors of the A. Y. Central

Railroad. Athant, December 11.—The annual meeting of stockholders of the New York Central Railroad was held here to day, and the fol-Railroad was held here to day, and the following directors were chosen by unanimous vote: Erastus Corning, Albany: Dean Richmond, Buffalo; John H. Chedell, Aubu nj Alonzo C. Paige, Schenectady; John N. L. Pruya, Albany; Nathaniel Boyer, Boston; Livingston Speaker, Palatine Bridge; Jacob Gould, Rochester; Cornellus L. Tracey, Troy; Charles H. Russell, New York; Richard M. Biatchford. New York; Hamilton White, Syracuse; Henry H. Martin, Albany.

The annual report of the directors shows

The annual report of the directors shows the earnings of the road in the month of November to have been \$951,120, boing an increase of \$220,383 over the same month last year, and the largest earning of the company in any one month. The surplus company in any one month. The surplus of income account on the 30th September, 1861, was \$2,466,852 15, invested in improvements and supplies. The annual report of the committee of stockholders appointed to examine into the accounts and transactions of the company, says the books and accounts of the company, says the books and accounts.

of the company are in good order.
The system was well devised, and they show that the statements in the report of the company are correct. On the question of the appointment of the Stockholders' Examining Committee coming up in the meeting, it was resolved, after full debate, not to again appoint such a committee—such special circumstances that gave origin to it having passed away.

River News. Pittenung, December 11-12 M.-River seven feet by the pier-mark and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

New York Market. New York, December 11.—Flour—Receipts are 25, 878 bris; market 5c, better and active: sales of 18,000 bris, at \$5,45@5,55 for super-

fine State; \$5 65@5 75 for extra State; \$5 45 @5 55 for superfine Western; \$5 65@5 90 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 92 @5 95 for shipping brands extra round heep Canadian Flour firmer: sales of 600 brls. at \$5 50@5 55 for superfine; \$5 70@7 50 for

tommon to choice extra. Rye Flour steady at \$3 50@4 40,
Reccipts of Wheat, 118,183 bushels; market 1c. better; limited supply: sales of 63,-000 bush at \$1 22@1 28 for Chicago Spring; \$1 30@1 31 for Mitwankie club; \$1 30@1 33 for amber lowa; \$1 42@1 43 for amber Michigan, and \$1.38@1 41 for winter red Western. Bye quiet: sales of 240 bush, at 83@85; Barley quiet and steady: sales of 1,600 bush, at 75c. Receipts of Corn 30,175 bush., with the market firmer, and a fair demand: sales of 65,000 bush at 65@66c. for mixed West-ern, affost, and 67c. in store. Oats more active at 43@45c. for Canada Western and

Pork dull: sales of 100 brls, at \$12 50@ 13 for mess and \$8 50@9 for prime. Beef quiet. Cut Meats upchanged. Lard steady: ales of 100 bris. at 834@934c.

Butter selling at 11@16c. for Ohio, and 16@23c for State. Cheese steady at 6@81/c. Whisky firm at 201/c. Cotton buoyant at 311/@311/c.; sales of 400 bales. Cotton Goods of all kinds adrancing, and are %@ic. higher to-day.
Groceries in fair request, but we have aly to note sales of 440 hhds. Cuba Sugar at Stocks dull and lower. Money and Ex-

change without change.

Cincinnati Produce Market. WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 11. WHEAT-The demand for Wheat is fair at 83@88c for fair to choice red, and 83@ 92c, for white, the latter rate for choics Kon-tneky white. The offerings of prime quali-ties are light and not equal to the demand. CORN—New is in active demand at 28@

29c. There is no old of consequence offering. Sales 1,000 bushels new at 28c.
OATS—The receipts are light, with an active demand, and prices have an upward tendency. 28c. in bulk is freely offered, but they are held at 281/@29c., in bulk. RYE is steady, with a fair demand, at 40@ le. for prime, on arrival.

BARLEY—Prime samples are scarce and in good demand, at 40@43c, for spring, and 48@50c, for fall; the lower grades are ne-

demand at \$12@12.50 per tun for prime Timothy in bales, on arrival. CHEESE—The jobbing demand for Western Reserve is good at 53c.; very little doing in English Dairy, and prices are nominal a

market is du'l, but prices are not quo ably lower. We quote fair at 6@8c; prime at 11 @12c, and choice at 13@14c. APPLES-The market is firm with a good demand and a light supply. We quote the whole range of prices at \$1 50 to \$3 per brl. for common to choice. PROVISIONS-A good demand for mess

BUTTER-The supply is better, and the

Pork, with sales of 900 barrels at \$950 Lard in good demand, and 900 barrels and tierces sold 7, 7%, and 7%c, closing at 7%@7%c.: 200 kegs sold at 7%c. Green Meats from at %c. for Shoulders, and 31/@3%c. for GROCERIES-Coffee is bnovant, but prices are somewhat irregular; 18@19%c. is the whole range for fair to choice. Molasses is beld it bigher, holders asking 42@43;. Sugar is held at 1/2c for raw, and 1/2c for

refined; no advance has been established, bowever, so fer. WHISKY—The market is firm and the demand good: sales of 800 bris. at 13%13%c., the latter rate for wagon. FLOUR-The market is firm and the demand good: sales of superfine at \$4, and extra at \$4 10@4 25.

HOGS—The receipts are light and the weather good, inducing a firm market.

Drovers as \$3 30@3 40, but packers baving

or three days, are not in the market yet, though the demand is generally good. The so head averaging 190 lbs, at, The receipts the last twenty-four hours were 4,500 head. The Price Current of this

enough bought to keep them going for two

morning gives the receipts for the past week and sesson and same previous seasons, as ly Catals and Bullways ..... om Kentuce S ..... 43,670 Total this season

The whereabouts of the most celebrated pera singers is as follows: At Paris, Mario, ladiali, Nantier Didle, Alboni, Beneventano, isatiali, Nantier Didie, Alboni, Beneventano, Tedesco and Miss Phillips; at London, Louisa Pyne, M. and Mone Garsier and Ferri; at Vienna, Stigelli; at Madrid, Bettini and Lagrange; at Naples, Rosa De Vries, Mone Colero, Steffanore and Musian; at Fforence, Cortesi, Gazziniga is living in retirement at her chateau in Vogbero. Grist's departure for America is already announced in Lordon. Who is coming with her is as yet mystery.

FORGERY,-The Cashier of a New York bank writes to a correspondent in this city, under date of December 5, as follows: "There is a person visiting the West passing off forged obecks on the Stoe and

Leather Back in the name of Charles M., Leupp & Co., and certified: Good—Kissam.' heupp's checks appear to be private, with the name of the firm at the end. The whole is forged. Possibly the rooms may give you a call—Buffalo Courier. Dec 7. call. - Buffalo Courier, Dec. 7.

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